

11-11-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 22

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 22" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5114.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5114

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.

By RICHARD RIBAR

More students are seeking VD treatment

Veneral disease accounts for almost 10 per cent of all cases at the university clinic, according to Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator of health services. She estimated that 500 students each semester are treated for VD at the clinic.

Mrs. Ritter said many students aren't hiding in dark corners any longer. "I feel that student awareness about the problem seems to have increased," she said. "But there are a lot of people who have it and don't know it."

Many persons are working to combat the VD problem on campus. Ray Biggerstaff, assistant professor of health and safety, and a group of volunteers created a help line a few years ago known as "Operation Venus."

Originally a three-hour-a-day operation, "Operation Venus" has evolved into a 24-hour counseling service in a nine-county area for residents with any problem.

Biggerstaff has become state chairman of the program, and "Operation Venus" is now a national priority effort of the national Jaycees.

Biggerstaff supports Mrs. Ritter's contention that many people are unaware of the problem.

"Students are still ignorant about VD—their friends give them the wrong information." To remedy this situation, Biggerstaff suggested a university-sponsored seminar "to educate more people about the real danger of VD."

Several persons who had VD were asked by the Herald how they found out they had it, how they cured it and how they felt about the disease.

"I had some sores on my (genitals) and they didn't feel too good," said a sophomore physics major. "I called the 'Operation Venus' line and they told me I probably had syphilis. I went to the clinic and the took care of it, no questions asked."

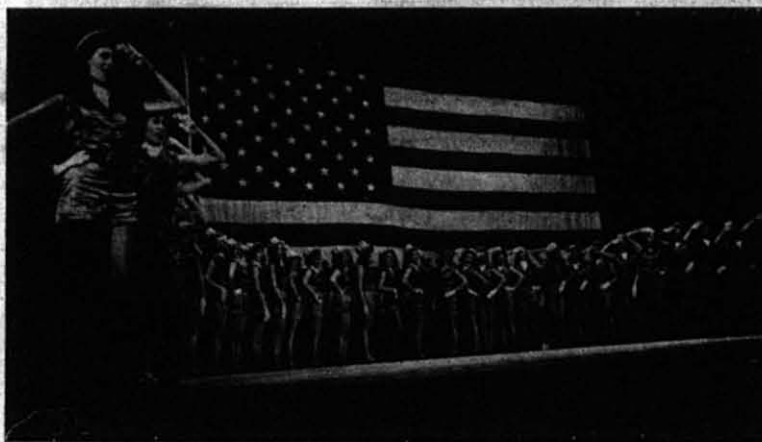
A sophomore textiles major

said, "I didn't know I had it until my boyfriend told me he had it. I was mad at first, but I figured he at least cared enough to tell me. He could have left me in the dark and then I would have really been screwed up."

A junior biology major said, "It hurt like hell when I went to the bathroom. I went up to the clinic and they took some tests. The girl doesn't know yet; I'm still waiting for the results to my exam. But she'll be the second to find out."

For males, gonorrhea is characterized by itching around the genitals or painful urination. Syphilis is characterized by a sore on the body that generally appears 12 to 40 days after infection.

For females, it is not as apparent, Mrs. Ritter said. "The girls' symptoms don't really show up. If the girl has had sexual contact and has any type of vaginal problem, it's best for her to come to the clinic and let us check her out."



—Photos by Bruce Edwards

Nonsensical

November Nonsense featured dancing and humor Friday night in Van Meter Auditorium. Jo Ann Ryan (above, far left) and other members of Chi Omega sorority join in for the finale of the annual production. Representing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, juniors Dan Galligan, of Gastonia, N. C. (side, left) and Gary Houser, of Paducah, perform one of the winning acts of the evening.



New attempt to recycle paper begins

By JIM REYNOLDS

The ill-fated paper-recycling movement of a few years ago has been revived by the Engineering Technology Club and Gamma Beta Phi honorary society, according to Larkin Ritter, an assistant instructor in the engineering technology department.

Ritter was a member of Associated Student Government in 1972-73 when that body began a paper-recycling move that was unsuccessful because of poor planning, according to Ritter.

The renewed movement has a better chance for success, Ritter said, because the planning is better. "We've got two organizations backing it. Both organizations are more closely knit than student government," he said.

"It was not organized before. It ended up where one person was picking up (newspapers in receptacles designated for recycling purposes)."

Ritter said containers are available on campus for students to deposit newspapers.

"One of our biggest troubles is litter getting in the cans. Anyone who puts paper in receptacles is asked to bundle or bag all papers," he said.

Ritter said he could not estimate how much paper would be collected for recycling. "Before, it seemed we (ASG) collected three or four tons a semester. Depending on parti-

Wide-ranging evaluation will begin this week

By RICHARD HALICKS

A large-scale evaluation of the university administration, authorized earlier this semester by the Board of Regents, will begin this week.

Dr. Tom Madron, a government professor named by the regents to head the evaluating body, said he has been involved primarily in organizing the more than 2,500 questionnaires to be sent around campus later this week.

Madron said the board devised the actual questions to be

included on the questionnaires, and that his task at present is to organize and distribute the completed forms.

"There'll be several performance appraisals of academic and administrative personnel by the faculty," Madron said. "There also will be performance appraisals on all three major areas of the university—administration, business and academic."

Madron will compile and analyze the data received from the questionnaires in the data processing center on campus.

Madron's statistical analysis

will then go to President Dero Dowling, who will in turn present the report to the Board of Regents.

"The general schedule calls for the various evaluations to take place in the latter part of this month, with the final report due near the middle of January," Madron said.

Madron said the total cost of the evaluation—which he termed as "relatively expensive"—will be included in the final report to Downing this winter, but he was uncertain of the actual cost at this point.

The evaluation originally was

to have been conducted during the first week of September, but a regents committee charged with developing guidelines for the evaluation failed to meet by that time.

The regents later approved the form for the evaluation at a general meeting in October.

The board at that time directed Madron to conduct the evaluation through the Office of Institutional Research. The general format prescribed by the board was that each individual would be evaluated by persons immediately above and below him in rank.

—Continued to Page 3—



—Lewis Gardner

(F)air haired

Junior Melanie Simpson of Mayfield gets her hair styled by Mr. Beni, a local hairstylist, during yesterday's Make Over Jamboree at Garrett Ballroom. Alpha Delta Pi sorority was the sponsor.

Possession of pot alleged**Security police arrest athlete**

Public safety department officers arrested James Woods, a freshman from Ft. Campbell, Thursday and charged him with possession of marijuana.

Woods was arrested after a telephoned complaint was made by another Keen Hall resident. After being admitted to the room, Paul Bunch, assistant director of public safety, and another officer reported that they found six marijuana cigarettes.

Woods was released on his own recognizance. Police Court Judge George Boston continued the case until today after a hearing Friday.

Woods was starting tailback for the Western football squad, and was dismissed from the team after Saturday's game.

An Auburn man has pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse in the third degree.

George Wayne Price, 26, was arrested Thursday after a complaint was filed with the public safety department by a female student who said she was "grabbed and sexually fondled" in a stairwell of the parking structure Wednesday.

Price was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court costs and sentenced to six months in jail by Boston. The jail sentence was probated for one year provided Price does not become involved in any more trouble (including traffic viola-

tions), that he attend the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center for as long as the center deems necessary and that he is under the supervision of the probation and parole officer.

Price also was barred from Western's campus and from all other schools in Bowling Green.

Chris Michael Hellen, a sophomore from Owensboro, was arrested last week and charged with four offenses: running a red light, running a stop sign, resisting an officer and eluding an officer.

Hellen, 23, was arrested after he was stopped by Joseph Gentry of the public safety department. He eluded Gentry, and was later arrested at his home on Kentucky Street.

Hellen was fined a total of \$70

on three charges (resisting and eluding an officer were combined to one charge) and court costs totaling \$38.50 in police court Wednesday. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, probated one year, on the merged charge of resisting and eluding an officer.

Cheri Lynn Trent, 19, a sophomore from Elizabethtown and a resident of Bates-Runner Hall, was arrested last week on charges of theft after her roommate said Trent had stolen certain items of jewelry and clothing from her.

The items allegedly were found on Trent when she was searched by an officer of the public safety department.

The case was continued until tomorrow by Boston after a hearing last week.

Refrigerators are available

Approximately 300 refrigerators that have not been re-rented for the spring semester are available to students who sign a waiting list in the housing office in Potter Hall, according to Lynn Morgan of that office. A total of 120 students already are on the list, Morgan said.

L&M Book Co. refrigerators, now the property of Western, will be offered for

rental by the housing office to students who rented them from L&M during the fall semester.

Western may purchase an additional 200 refrigerators by the spring semester, "if the university can get a bid that is reasonable," Morgan said.

The refrigerator rental fee is \$30 per semester, not including a \$30 "damage and cleaning" deposit, Morgan said.

Punch in for a free meal.



Every Burger King Sandwich
You Buy Gets You One Punch
10 Punches Get You A
Free Meal

Stop in Today and ask for your Burger King Free-Meal Punch Card. Then everytime you buy any sandwich on our menu, we'll punch your card for you. 10 punches earns you a complete free meal: A Whopper®, Fries, and a Soft Drink.
Our Free Meal Punch card offer will expire December 31, 1975. So come on. Start punching in for your free meal today.

Burger King Restaurants:
1049 Laurel Ave.

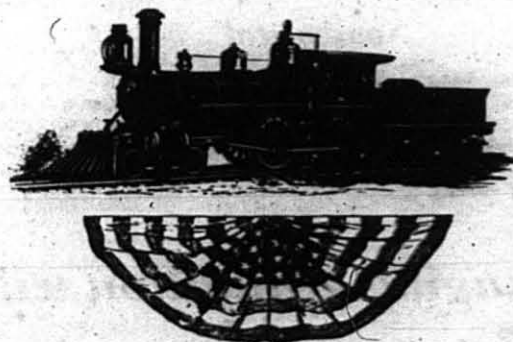
**Have it
your way**
BURGER KING

Present WKU I.D. for Double Punch.

Opening Friday November 14

LEATHER EXPRESS

330 13th Street



CUSTOM LEATHER PRODUCTS, HAND-MADE AND TAILORED TO YOUR PERSONAL TASTE

Queen of arms

Gayle Schaad, a sophomore from Louisville, was crowned Queen of the Military Ball by the Scabbard and Blade honorary fraternity Saturday night at Garrett Conference Center. Escorting Schaad was Joe Smith, corps commander of military science.

—Roger Loewen



Drivers to vie in road rally on Saturday

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a road rally Saturday.

The rally, open to any driver, will begin at noon at the parking structure. Participants may register at that time or at a registration booth in the university center Thursday and Friday.

Pre-registration will be conducted from 10:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. on those days. Participants will be charged \$3.

Turkeys will be awarded to the winners, with all proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation and the Bowling Green Boys' Club.

Housing deadline set for Nov. 19

Nov. 19 is the application deadline for spring semester dorm housing, if a resident wants to be guaranteed his present room.

After Nov. 19, room preference will be on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Paulette Mullins of the housing department.

Paper-recycling project revived after three years

—Continued from Page 1—

cipation, it could be much greater than that," he said.

The recycling project gives those in the engineering technology department a closer relationship to each other, Ritter said. "Working on a project together tends to pull clubs together," he said.

The two clubs will collect paper in the designated receptacles three times a week, Ritter said. After the paper is collected, it will be taken to the Alton Box Co. on Power Street to be baled and shipped to Evansville, Ind., for recycling.

Ritter said recycling has several environmental advantages. "For every ton of paper

collected, 21 pulp trees are saved," he said. He also said the paper being recycled will not be taken to landfills, leaving the landfills open for other things.

Making money is not the main concern of the two groups, Ritter said. "We need money, but the groups are more concerned with the environmental aspects of it,"

he said. "We don't expect to make a lot of money."

Ritter said that computer cards also are being collected from Grise Hall and the administration building.

"After we get rolling, we hope to have paper drives every other weekend where city residents and off-campus residents can have paper picked up," Ritter said.

**Ask about
MONFRIED'S
Special
Consideration
for Western
Students and
Faculty!**



**EYEGLASSES and
CONTACT LENSES**
Large selection of
today's fashionable
frame styles!

One day service on optical
repairs. Major charge cards
welcome.


**Monfried
Optical**

934 State Street
842-1733 or 842-4869

Make A Meal Of It For Only 99¢.



The Krystal King, a quarter-pound* of 100% beef served on a toasted sesame seed bun. With French fries. And a 16 oz. ice-cold soft drink. Usually \$1.30. Now only 99¢.

Offer good through Sunday, November 23rd at the following Krystal Restaurants: 

1551 Laurel Avenue

Opinion

Drab, jail-like atmosphere incites vandalism in dorms

Vandalism is a serious problem on campus, particularly in men's dormitories. Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, told the Herald last week that approximately 50 acts of vandalism occur weekly, and that one-fourth of all maintenance work is necessitated by vandalism.

Lawson said that most vandalism occurs in men's dorms. This may be hard for Lawson and other university officials to comprehend, because they probably can't imagine why a student would destroy his "home."

The key word is "home." An impersonal 26-floor tower, complete with draft, tiny rooms, restrictive windows and early-morning fire drills, does not fit most people's definition of home.

To make matters worse, many students are required to live in dorms. Mandatory housing takes away from freshmen and sophomores the freedom

to choose their own places of residence and the freedom to live their own lives.

The dorm, therefore, is more a jail for these persons than it is a home. Most residents escape at every opportunity, suitcasing home on Friday and returning on Sunday night or Monday morning.

Some dorm residents express their frustration by performing acts of vandalism, either in place of or in addition to suitcasing. We do not condone dorm vandalism, but we think we can explain it as a reaction to oppression (in the form of forced housing).

It is unfortunate that Western has to spend a great deal of time and money repairing vandalized property. However, we think the university can expect the problem to continue until it makes a concerted effort to improve living conditions in the dorms, and until mandatory housing is ended.



Juvenile kicks

Defend directory

In reference to the editorial in last Tuesday's Herald concerning the inaccuracies in the student phone books, it seems that someone has not bothered to look into the matter very closely.

Beginning with the premise, "to err is human..." (we'll leave the remainder of that statement unfinished), it seems only logical that to put out a book of such length, containing a great amount of data, in a short period of time is going to be difficult. It is true that each student supposedly reads and corrects his data sheet at registration. Assuming that they do, then the information is correct. It is this information that is used to compile the student directory.

The public relations office receives its information directly from the computer center's student file in the form of a voluminous print-out. While some errors are inevitable, most of them are caught before the information goes into the computer.

The computer center also double-checks its work before sending the print-outs to public relations in an effort to catch mistakes. It is probable that the fault is not with public relations or the computer center but with the students who fill out the forms.

Many students, in a hurry to finish registering, fail to even read the computer print-out in their packet but simply check it all the way down. Many do not even do this. If the registrar's office does not receive a corrected address, it was the last one on file.

In addition to these errors, many

students change rooms, or even dorms, halfway through the semester. The list for the phone book is compiled not only from the sheets from the computer center but from resident lists from each dorm. Some differences in address, due to changing rooms or dorms, are caught in this way. Inevitably, some are not.

Compiling the data from the computer read-outs takes time (we invite you to do it and see how quickly you can finish!), as does the faculty listings, the yellow pages, etc. After being delivered to the printer, 24 working days (one month) are needed to complete the job.

The previous article, citing the survey taken of students, said although many of them had incorrect information listed, they "didn't care." It is this apathy that probably caused them to fill out their forms incorrectly in the first place.

Don't feel too bad. If the phone books contained several errors, so did your editorial. Next time, get all the information.

Teri Hurst, senior
Jim Snodgrass, junior
Student Assistants
Public Affairs & Public Relations

Questions Greek virtues

As an alumnus of Western, I take every opportunity available to attend the football games or visit old friends who are still on campus. When on the Hill, I occasionally take time to read the latest edition of the Herald. It is due to a letter appearing in your column and an incident at the Homecoming game that I have decided to write this letter.

The letter appeared earlier in the semester and apparently was written by a member of one of Western's fraternal organizations. In general, the writer apparently was extolling the Greek virtues of "responsibility" and "involvement" in campus affairs as opposed to that of the independent students.

As to the incident, I refer to the bottle-throwing by an exuberant and inebriated student late in the game which could well have killed someone.

In the last six years, I have noticed a constant fixture at L.T. Smith Stadium, that of the small scattered pockets of people drinking strange-smelling soft drinks and waving large flags with Greek letters on them. I ask then, is this the evidence of Greek "responsibility," or just "involvement?" From the comments I have heard, many students, alumni,

faculty and guests alike look upon this type of behavior as atrocious. If the Greeks wish to demonstrate their leadership qualities by flaunting state laws, it will be their own undoing. However, if they care anything whatsoever about their image, I hope they will mix a bit of sobriety with their "responsibility."

Alan C. Akin
Central City

A jukebox in Helm?

Recently, it seems, with all the noise on the second floor of Helm Library, the only thing missing is the beer and the jukebox.

Bill Hedger
Bill Kinsling

Ombudsman

I am a student wanting to find a part-time job either on or off-campus. Can you tell me who I can contact about this?

Students can pick up applications for on-campus employment at the Craig Alumni Center, according to Mona Logsdon, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

Once the application has been completed and returned to the financial aid office, the student will be notified and an interview set up.

"As soon as a position opens up the student will be notified," she said. If the

student doesn't hear from the financial aid office, he should make an appointment with Logsdon.

A listing of off-campus jobs also is kept by the financial aid office. Students may go to the Alumni Center, look at the list and contact the prospective employers. No application needs to be filled out for off-campus jobs.

Also, Associated Student Government has an odd-job referral service. Students may fill out applications at the ASG office. The student's name will then be put on a list that is made available to local employers.

B. G. streets lay on water beds

Bowling Green, like Westerns, was not planned. It was plotted.

Many freshmen have been duped into following the route signs to Western. They lead you from I-65 to the middle of town, and drop you on a one-way street heading to the wrong side of town.

This was not an oversight on the part of the town fathers; it was an attempt to beef up business for the downtown merchants.

It's bad enough that Bowling Green is laid out like a spider web, but the street department had to get in on the fun.

We small-car owners know the score. Speed bumps (or ditches) await us at every intersection. And when it rains, nothing short of an amphibious vehicle can get through the Bowling Green aqueduct system, commonly known as city streets.

The last time I ventured out during a rainstorm, I got into a current that nearly took me to the Gulf of Mexico before I was beached on a sand bar.

The rain might stop, but the troubles don't. When the last raging river has slowed to a mere canal, the streets are as slick as my 40,000-mile tires after 75,000 miles.

If you stop on College Street about a half-block from Cherry Hall, you might as well put your parking brake on until the street dries, because you aren't going anywhere. A tank couldn't get enough traction to get up that hill.

I used to follow a Bowling Green street map when I needed to go someplace. It was useless. There is no similarity between the map and the obstacle course. I drove into an apartment complex and couldn't get out. Not even on the road that took me in.

I just parked my car, threw a "for sale" sign on it and walked home.

Dunce that I am, I bought another small car. It has carried me through the Grand Canyon, Lake Michigan and Baja California—all right here in Bowling Green.

By the way, if you see a brown Pinto with Indiana plates floating around, give me a call. It started raining while I was typing and I didn't have my car tied down.

—Don Bruce

College Heights Herald

Editor: Tom Conell
Managing Editor: Neil Biddle
Assistant to the Editor: Jim Reynolds
News Editor: Betty Adams
Assistant News Editor: Anna Adams
Sports Editor: Dan Collins
Opinion Page Editor: Janet Sims
Arts Editor: Beverly Bond
Chief Reporter: Richard Hildick

Reporters: Terry Cook, Roger Harris, Pat Hahman, Clyde Hoffman, Allene Mann, Roger Shinnott, Jay Worthington, Judy Williams

Photographers: Photo Editor: Bruce Edwards, Assistant Photo Editor: Dan Brown, Chief Photographer: Bob Coffey, Staff: Mark Fish, Lewis Gardner, Lynn Wright

Advertising: Manager: Steve Wenzel, Assistant Manager: Chris Stanton, Steve Cochran, Wayne Gussman, Sandy Grizzle, Kenny Jenkins, Typewriters: Dennis Buckles, Veranda Smith

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper, especially encourages readers to comment on editorial and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center, by 12 noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's home telephone number, address and classification, if possible. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and

advice grammatical and spelling errors will be edited, if space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.

The College Heights Herald is published on Tuesday and Friday during the regular school year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class matter at the U. S. Post Office of Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Phone 745-2653. Postmaster: Return undeliverable copies to Downing University Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

Subscription rate: \$10 per year. Distribution free on campus.

Reduced Prices
on all bread, rolls and cakes
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sunbeam
Thrill Store
825 Old Morgantown Rd.

ACCESSORIES!
Like your shift knob, luggage racks and driving lights—we have them for nearly all foreign cars. What kind? Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Saab, Peugeot, Austin, Honda, Porsche, Spitfire, Spide, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, Saab. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.
332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass
TOLL 843-1168
WEB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS INC.

B & R Shell
3 blocks from campus at 12th and Clay
781-8822
Oil Change Special
• Oil change
• New oil filter
• Lube job
\$9.99

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

SAVE 12¢
Houchens Coupon
Post Grape-Nuts
24 oz. **79¢**
With this coupon
Without coupon - 91 cents
Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1975

SAVE 10¢
Houchens Coupon
M&M's
Plain or Peanut
16 oz. **1.09** With this coupon
Without coupon - 1.19
Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1975

SAVE 10¢
Houchens Coupon
FOLGERS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **1.38**
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 1.48 SAVE 10¢
EXPIRES SAT., NOV. 15, 1975

BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS
6 COUNT (4.7 OZ.) **2/25¢**

Blue Bonnet Margarine
49¢
1 LB.

MARSHMALLOW CREME
42¢
7 OZ.

COUPON
25 Extra S&H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon And Purchase Of
Emge Chief Bacon
1 LB. **1.63**
Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1975
HOUCHENS

COUPON
25 Extra S&H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon And Purchase Of
Field's Pro Leaguers
12 oz. **73¢**
Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1975
HOUCHENS

COUPON
25 Extra S&H GREEN STAMPS
With This Coupon And Purchase Of
Field's Bologna
1 LB. **99¢**
Expires Sat., Nov. 22, 1975
HOUCHENS

ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

GRAPEFRUIT
PINK OR WHITE
5 LB. BAG **77¢**

APPLES
ALL VARIETIES
3 LB. BAG **49¢**

Sketchbook... Jazz quartet, dance workshops set this week

By BEVERLY BOND

The 1975-76 Entertainment Series of the University Center Board will continue with a concert by the St. Louis Jazz Quartet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium.

In addition to featured vocalist Jeanne Trevor, the quartet includes Ed Nicholson (piano), Terry Kippenberger (bass) and Charles Payne (drums).

As a touring group, the quartet has traveled to college campuses across the nation and has performed at various locations from Alaska to Australia.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the university center information desk. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50.

Multigravitational group

The Multigravitational Experiment Group will be in residence on the Western campus through Friday. As a part of the 1975-76 Fine Arts Festival, the company will hold daily workshops.

Workshops are open to any Western student; however, they are limited to 30 participants. Anyone interested in participating should contact Mrs. Beverly Leonard in the physical education department.

A workshop is scheduled from 2 to 4 this afternoon in Van Meter Auditorium. According to John Oakes, chairman of the selection committee for the festival, anyone may observe the workshop this afternoon.

Workshops will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow through

Herald

the arts

Friday in room 218 of Smith Stadium. In addition, the company will conduct workshops from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at the same location.

Free films will be shown at 8:15 tonight, tomorrow and Thursday in room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. Members of the company will be present to answer any questions.

Under the direction of Stephanie Evanitsky, the company consists of seven dancers who perform off the ground from a scaffolding measuring 16 feet high, 27 feet wide and six feet deep.

Free-moving systems—tightropes, webs, ropes and pulleys—are rigged to the scaffolding as the company attempts to show its concept of "aerodance."

Choir, madrigals concert

The music department will present the University Choir and the Madrigals in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

The choir is under the direction of Olin Pauli, associate professor of music; Jim Jones, assistant professor of music, directs the Madrigals.

Featured music will span from the Renaissance and Baroque eras to modern times. Among the composers whose music will be

performed are Palestrina, Schein, Casals, Sateren, Effinger, Lundvik, Trubitt and Bennie Beach (of the music department).

The recital is open to the public with no admission charge.

Faculty recital

A faculty recital of 20th-century chamber music is scheduled for 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Sponsored by the music department, the recital will feature Betty Pease, violinist; Dr. Howard Carpenter, pianist; Dr. Benjamin Woodruff, oboist; and Dr. Edward Pease on french horn.

The recital is free and open to the public.

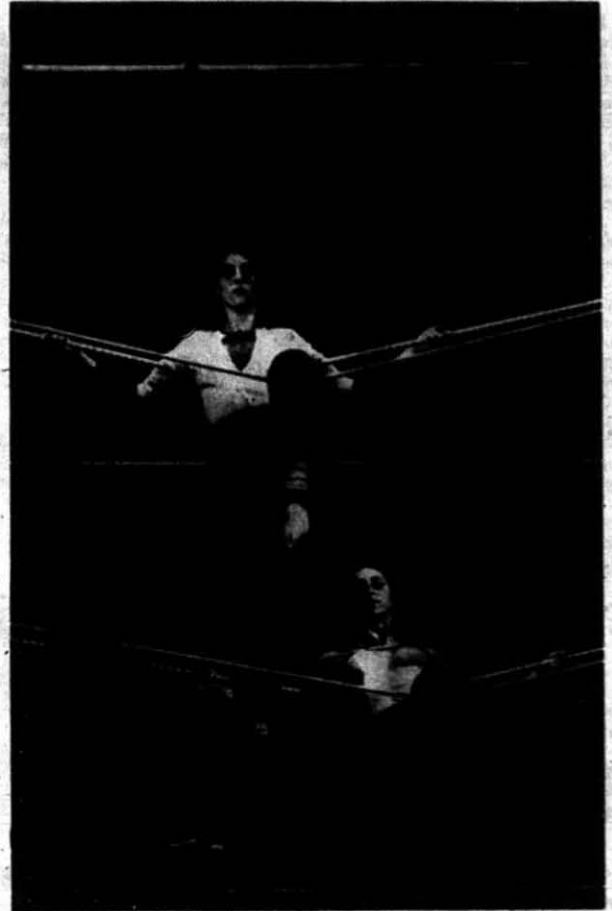
Art exhibit

Thursday is the final day that "Hans Hofmann: Colorist in Black and White," a collection of 56 drawings, will be on exhibit in the Gallery of the fine arts center.

Circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D. C., the display reflects all phases of Hofmann's career.

Hofmann is known for his contributions to abstract expressionism in the United States in the early 1940s.

The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Two members of the Multigravitational Experiment Group rehearse before their performance last night in Van Meter Auditorium.

Sand Designing

Create Your Own
Sand Terrarium



COMPLETE
MATERIALS

and

INSTRUCTIONS

Available

At

Hours Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-7:00
Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 9:00-6:00

CRAFTOWN

840 Broadway

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

Appearing at the Caribou

Now Thru Nov. 15



Mon. - Free Admission
Wed. - Nickel Night
Thurs. - Beverage Special

Movies & Brother Bait are coming next week.

THE
CARIBOU

511 EAST 10th

781-3751



"The Pacesetter in Contemporary Music"

'Godspell' to revolve around series of scaffolding

By BEVERLY BOND

Western Kentucky University Theatre, sponsored by the speech and theatre department, will present "Godspell" as its second major production of the 1975-76 academic year. The show will run next Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Russell Miller Theatre of the fine arts center.

Subtitled "A Musical Based Upon the Gospel According to St. Matthew," "Godspell" also is based on the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

The play was conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tobolek in order to fulfill requirements of his master's thesis at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stephen Schwartz wrote music and new lyrics for the play when it opened off-Broadway in New York in 1971. (Since then, Schwartz has written music and lyrics for "Pippin," has collaborated with Leonard Bernstein on the lyrics for Bernstein's "Mass" and has created the title song for "Butterflies are Free.")

According to Dr. Bill Leonard, associate professor of speech and theatre and director of "Godspell," "This play has literally evolved from the university to the professional theater. The university is very at home with 'Godspell'."

"It's very lively...It's not a true rock musical, but it definitely has a rock flavor to it. And the music is modern, upbeat," he said.

Because "Godspell" involves acting, singing and dancing, auditions for the Western production were held in three

sections. Leonard said that each participant "sang prepared music and music from 'Godspell.' Plus we listened to people playing guitars, any musical instruments." Students then auditioned in acting.

In a workshop situation, participants were asked to "try new things," such as moving to words, and reading passages two or three times with various interpretations, he said. After initial tryouts, 20 people still were under consideration by Leonard; Mrs. Beverly Leonard, choreographer; and Debbie Lanham, a senior from Gravel Switch who is directing the music.

After the cast of 13 was selected, rehearsal continued for three and a half weeks with no one being assigned a role. According to Leonard, evaluations were made of "who could do what."

Tim Millett, a senior theatre major from Erie, Pa., will play the Jesus figure. The Judas figure and John the Baptist will be portrayed by Kevin Lanham, a senior from Gravel Switch.

Other members of the company, which also is sometimes referred to as a "gang" or "clowns," are Rusty Aydtlett, Steve Chambers, Greg Hambleton, Karen Martin, Marilyn Martin, Peg Miller, Diane Richburg, Greta Shipman, Marla Sharp, Dennis Vincent and John Youngblood. These cast members are called by their own names throughout the play.

The set for the production, which was designed by Steve Probus, a senior mass communications major from Louisville, is a deviation from the standard set

used for "Godspell." A standard set consists of a chain-link fence, two musician stands, nine free-hanging lights, two sawhorses and two planks.

"Our first tendency was to try to duplicate what we'd seen in New York and on the road," Leonard said. Although the Western set will include the lights, sawhorses and planks, there will be no chain-link fence.

Rather, the production will center around "a whole series of scaffolding," Leonard said. "Now I can't figure out how you'd do it any other way. Our movement of the show has grown right along with the scaffolding," he said.

"Onstage our cast members will play around with an acoustical guitar, banjo, recorder, tambourine...and shofar (a Jewish ceremonial ram's horn)," Leonard said.

Other changes by the Western production include an increase in the size of the cast from 10 to 13 members and a difference in the accompanying instruments that are used.

The "orchestra" will consist of an electric organ, electric piano, piano, lead guitar, acoustical guitar, bass guitar and drums.

According to Leonard, the play version of "Godspell" has a

magical quality about it. "The play is different from the film; it's just a different feeling," he said.

He added that "a lot of times people see 'Godspell' and never realize the symbolic nature of why they're hippie clowns...('Godspell') deals in the parables."

"Godspell" will open nightly at 8:15 Tuesday through Saturday; a matinee is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday. Advance tickets go on sale Thursday at the Russell Miller Theatre box office. Admission for students is \$1.50. Tickets are priced at \$2 for the general public.

'Harlequin' to utilize commedia style

By JUDY WILDMAN

The next Childrens Theatre production, sponsored by the speech and theatre department, is set in 16th-century Italy at a time when acting troupes traveled about, performing farces in town squares for passersby.

This Renaissance theatre form, called commedia dell'arte, is the style used in "The Adventures of Harlequin," which is under the direction of Kevin Lanham, a senior theatre major from Gravel Switch.

Performances are scheduled for Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. Showtimes are 4 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday; and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the play, which is open to the public, is 50

cents.

The plot of the William Glennon play concerns a young boy from a poor family, Quino (John Kelly), who aspires to become an actor in a commedia dell'arte troupe.

A troupe, consisting of Graham Bedinger, Ann Gross, Homer Tracy and Robert Trobaugh, passes through Quino's town and holds a contest. By winning this contest with the help of his friends and family, Quino becomes a part of the group and changes his name to Harlequin.

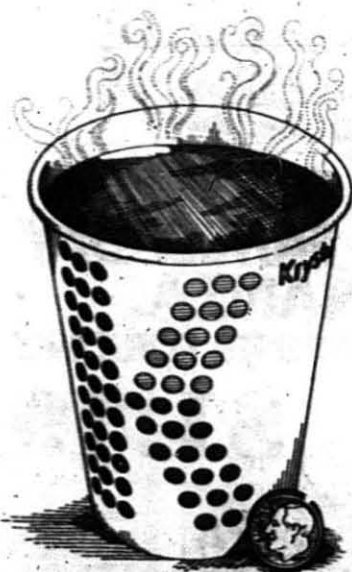
Other characters in the play are Quino's family (Leslee Bartholomy, Mel Doerr and Vicky Davis), his friends (Mike Thomas, JoAnn Ballance and Cindy Glaysbrook), the mayor

(David Arnholter) and the mayor's son (Bill Hanna).

"The Adventures of Harlequin" is a non-musical that has been adapted to music by Jan Weaver, a senior from Bowling Green, who plays piano for the production.

"The music is an attempt to capture the flavor of 16th-century Italy...the folk songs of that period. That's the main reason for the cello (Leslie Englehardt) and recorder (Bob Wimberg)," Lanham said.

He explained that the reason for making "The Adventures of Harlequin" a musical is that there are "many passages of verse which would adapt so well to rhythm and music." He said featured movement in the play would be pantomime.

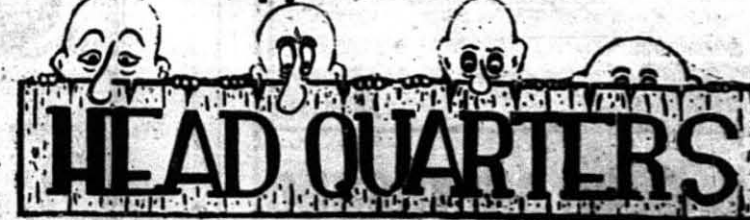


**Special Offer:
Get Coffee At Krystal
For 10¢ A Cup.**

Now you can get a cup of Krystal's extraordinary coffee for an ordinary dime. Drink up!

Offer good at the following Krystal restaurants:

1551 Laurel Avenue



Western Gateway Shopping Center on the Russellville Rd.

**Coordination, skill
and luck breed...**

Foosball mania

By RICHARD RIBAR

Foosball is a game played with two goals, numerous cork balls, 22 rubber players and two to four real players. The game easily can be compared to soccer as a sport, or just as easily to chess as a psychological test.

To play foosball well takes coordination, skill, a little luck, a killer instinct and 20 cents.

"It definitely takes skill," said Steve Payne, a junior from Louisville. He said he doesn't play much. "I need a lot of practice," he said.

That seemed to be the consensus of opinion—that one's own talents stunk and that anybody else was 10 times better. Even good players felt this way.

"We're really not that good," said David Westernfield, a senior from Madisonville. Westernfield and his partner, Jim Johnson, a senior from Owensboro, had just defeated handily two challengers by a score of 18 goals to none on one of the three tables on the fourth floor of the university center. Johnson said he had been

playing about two years.

To some people, foosball is almost an addiction. It soothes tensions, releases aggressions and creates pleasure. Kurt Faulkner, a junior from the University of Louisville, is one such addict. "You live for that little 'clunk' (the sound of a ball scoring in the goal)," Faulkner said. He said that he was unemployed, but that he "mooches dimes to play."

Freshman Charlie Scott knew some history of the game, having played it in Germany before it became popular in America. "It was invented in Europe as a kind of table soccer," Scott said. "There are the same number of players, and they are set up in the same relative positions."

Many students play foosball on dates. Denise Johnson, a sophomore from Louisville, and her date, John Cheney, play foosball. Johnson said, "I'm going to change my major and learn how to play foosball. Those little men have the prettiest blue eyes, but how can they see the ball in back when their eyes are in



Sophomore Allan Grayson of Cincinnati is a study in elation as he defeats Danny Blum in a foosball contest.

the front?"

An anti-foosball faction exists at Western, also. Joe Collins, a sophomore from Bowling Green who works on the fourth floor

recreational area of the university center, said, "Foosball is stupid. Those guys are wasting their lives away playing foosball."

A student who preferred to

remain unidentified said, "I really don't like to play, but my roommate is a jerk and I have to keep busy. It beats twiddling your thumbs."

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
Louisville, Ky.	7.45	14.20	12:50 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Louisville, Ky.	7.45	14.20	3:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
Louisville, Ky.	7.45	14.20	6:00 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Nashville, Tenn.	4.30	8.20	2:05 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
Nashville, Tenn.	4.30	8.20	5:15 p.m.	6:35 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Jim Harl

331 E. 8th St.

842-5131



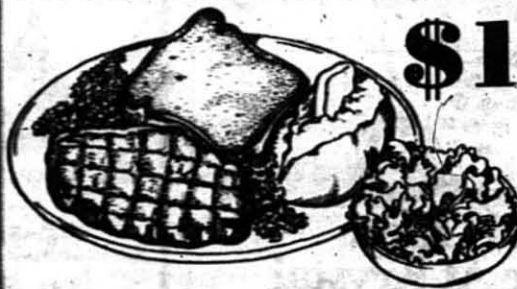
GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.



**ALL DAY
TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY
AT BONANZA.**

A RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER FOR ONLY

\$1.49



Served with baked potato and crisp salad, with a choice of dressing, and Texas Toast. Valid all day Tuesday.

Student Discount Not Applicable On This Special.

Fairview Plaza Shopping Center

In the past 18 months

2-year programs double in number

By ALFINA MAMI

Two-year associate degree programs at Western have undergone a large "growth spurt" in the past 18 months, according to Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of the Bowling Green Community College and continuing education.

"The trend is positive, and we'll add a few (programs), but growth in the associate degree program will be nothing like the growth in the previous period (last year)," Chelf said.

The Bowling Green Community College is the administrative unit through which the associate degree and certificate programs at Western are coordinated, Chelf said.

Less than baccalaureate programs are offered in the fields of allied health, secretarial programs, liberal studies, business technology and industrial technology, including two one-year programs in secretarial science and technical illustration.

The academic departments have become more aware of student needs, Chelf said. "Industrial education has revised its entire curriculum to include eight of nine associate degree programs in its department alone. Students may go up to a bachelor's degree if they wish," he said.

Chelf estimated the current enrollment in the two-year programs to be between 500 and 600, and said he expects it to "leap" as the program becomes more widely publicized.

"The summer before last, we had 15 to 16 programs (in the two-year curriculum) and now we have 31. The figure has doubled in the past year," Chelf said.

Chelf said graduating high school students show a higher interest in two-year programs because "they see these as programs that will prepare them for jobs."

"This seems to be the trend now," Chelf said. "It's (associate degree programs) quick, less expensive and gives a readily marketable skill."

The two-year programs are aimed toward a wide variety of students, according to Chelf. "They appeal to the person who doesn't want to commit himself to a four-year program...who doesn't have the money to go (to school) for four years...who can't

go full-time and to the person who is already out (of school) and on the job to advance his skills to train for another profession," Chelf said.

Bowling Green and Warren County need two-year associate degree programs as a response to the educational needs of the area, according to Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs.

Cravens cited the legislative authority given to Western to operate a community college and a growing interest in programs that lead directly to jobs as reasons for the existence of two-year programs at Western.

"An associate degree offered in a four-year college is better because it has all the resources of a four-year college program," Cravens said.

Future two-year programs will "require definite decisions by the university in most cases" concerning the addition of resources to the departments, Cravens said.

Chelf said that, depending on the degree, the "rate of obsolescence" may be high and more training may be needed to update the skills in that field.

"By its very nature, the training is narrower and more specialized than in a four-year program," Chelf said.

"It's no real problem when a person goes out on the job and

uses skills he was trained in, but if he is promoted, he may need broader training."

Chelf said new two-year programs probably will be added in the allied health and technical fields. Under consideration for inclusion is a medical records librarian program, which would train students to work with medical records in hospitals, Chelf said.

"The immediate future is very bright (for the two-year programs)," Chelf said. "A very large portion of the programs is new and has lots of potential, once people get to know what we have to offer."

In the more distant future, Chelf said, demand probably will continue for associate degree programs as the two-year professions play a more important role in society. He said he wasn't sure the two-year programs would maintain their current appeal, and the future of such programs is unclear.

"The associate degree programs are likely to undergo scrutiny in terms of the number of students taking advantage of them," Cravens said. "Some (programs) may be phased out or added, if needed. In the foreseeable future, two-year programs will be a permanent feature of the university curriculum."

TREASURE ISLAND

415 Park Row
On the Square

842-4902



**For Diabetics:
Abalone and
enameled stainless
steel jewelry**



PINK PIG BAR-B-QUE

On the Louisville Road

FEATURING

Hickory Pit, Chicken, Ribs, Pork, Brisket of Beef,
Potato Salad, Beans, and Slaw.

Dining Room & Carry Out Call 842-9869



GOOFS

Factory Outlet Pants Place

No one
can beat
beat our
style or
low prices.

For Guys, Gals,
Boys, too!

We sell
GIFT
CERTIFICATES!

Bowling Green
Center, next to
Big K

GOOFS
FACTORY OUTLET
PANTS PLACE

Let the Sun Shine On You!

UNIVERSITY
COUNSELING
CENTER

748-3159



MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT



Specializing in

Catfish

Seafood

Casual groups
from dinner,
snackeries, fraternities
welcome.

Call an hour ahead
for groups up to 100.
Tables, room set up.

Closed Mon. and Tues.

Owned and
operated by
**Chris and Chief
Spillane**

842-9846

ACCES- SORIES!

Like your shift tools, luggage
racks and dining lights - we
have them for nearly all foreign
cars. What kind? Volkswagen.
Fiat. MG. Triumph. Audi.
BMW. Jaguar. Mercedes.
Volvo. Renault. Saab. Peugeot.
Austin. Honda. Porsche. Spit-
fire. Sprint. Opel. Datsun. Toy-
ota. Opel. SAAB. And if you
don't see your car named here,
call us anyway.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W of Pass

748-1168

COBB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.

Retirement doesn't mean idle hours for folklorist

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

In a simple, red-brick home on a 300-acre Butler County farm lives a descendant of George Washington: Dr. Mary Washington Clarke, recently retired professor in the Center for Intercultural and Folk Studies.

As a folklorist, Dr. Clarke is not an earthy, back-to-nature figure in dingy dungarees. With her hair coiffed neatly into a bun, the soft-spoken woman explains in perfect grammar how her yarn-spinning grandmother and Uncle Lew's folk songs kindled her interest in folklore.

"I was interested in folklore before I knew what it was," she said. "But I knew there was just something different in Uncle Lew's songs. Our kind minister there in rural West Virginia always put my grandmother last on his visiting list so he could stay longer and listen to her stories," she said.

Her interest in folklore is coupled to the classroom. After graduation from Marshall University in her native state, Dr. Clarke began her 40-year teaching career in the Oak Hill, W. Va., high school where she was graduated.

Except for brief intervals of Red Cross work during World War II, employment with Doubleday Publishers and two years of "housewiving," Dr. Clarke has since taught on the college level. Teaching courses mostly in American literature and folk studies, her classrooms have been in West Virginia, California, Indiana and Kentucky.

Dr. Clarke said she has done her best folk-collecting in West Virginia and Kentucky. Her first adventures in collecting were in Appalachia, where she recorded ballads for a class in folklore ballads at West Virginia University in 1935.

"I didn't have a car then," Dr.

Clarke said. "A Methodist minister who had four country churches drove me to people's homes after we'd made arrangements ahead of time. We'd talk to them awhile, and then they'd sing awhile. Of course, they would always want us to stay for supper and beg us to come back," she said.

As a teacher, she said, there was not much time for collecting, but her students would give her valuable tips about people in the area to contact.

"I found out through my students about people who still told stories and sang 'old-fashioned,'" she said. "I never asked for 'folklore'; I think of it as people doing things as simple affairs in traditional ways," she said.

She said she usually makes appointments with people she collects from. "I usually don't go in cold," she said.

"I have to have their confidence or they won't cooperate. After they've helped me, I do something then for them in return—take a good photograph of them or play back what I've recorded from them on tape," she said.

When collecting, she never

pretends with her informants. "I never get all dressed up in a sunbonnet," she said. "I tell them that I'm a schoolteacher and I want to play their ballads for students and put them on file so others can listen to them," she said.

Dr. Clarke has collected mostly folk ballads, and her tapes are in archives at the University of Chicago Folklore Institute, the University of Pennsylvania and the Kentucky Building at Western.

Since moving to Kentucky in 1964, Dr. Clarke said she has been diverted from folk singing to folk life.

"It's a matter of what is readily available," she said. "The biggest forms of folk singing around here are gospel-meeting, country and bluegrass, and I'm just not interested. I've tried to collect songs, but the people are better informants for things such as food-preservation methods and quilting."

Retirement for Dr. Clarke does not mean indolently twiddling her thumbs. "I cannot imagine a time of not having things to do," she said.

Dr. Clarke currently is working on a book about Kentucky quilt

patterns for the Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf, a special historical series published by the University Press of Kentucky.

Her list of activities also includes renovating an old log cabin, raising cattle and performing other farm duties, in addition to left-over obligations from campus life.

She is supervising two master theses in folklore and is working on two slide presentations for Western's Media Services. Although she enjoys cooking and other household activities, Dr. Clarke says she's "not very domestic."

Exchanging her office for her home and a harried schedule for free time, Dr. Clarke loves the label "retired."

"It means I can be lazy, if I want," she said. "I can watch TV, if I want. I can write if I want. I can have my favorite nices come visit, if I want," she said.

Her husband and fellow folklorist, Dr. Kenneth Clarke, remains at Western in his professional capacity and is part of the reason for his wife's retirement.

"We can enjoy a more relaxed life together, if I am not tied to a

schedule," she said. "Ken says I should tell people I retired because I found out I could before reaching the maximum age limit."

Dr. Clarke received her doctorate in English from the University of Pennsylvania, completing the first doctoral dissertation on Kentucky poet Jesse Stuart. The dissertation was the basis for her later book, "Jesse Stuart's Kentucky," which won her a joint second prize in the 1969 Chicago Folklore Competition.

Her other awards include Outstanding Educator of America in 1972 and the first Distinguished Service Award given by the Western Alumni Association for contributions in research and scholarly investigation.

As a woman with a "Dr." instead of "Mrs." for a title, she has "never felt unusual. I did have a colleague at Marshall University, however, who tried to talk me out of my doctoral work. 'Don't do it,' I was told. 'You're feminine and it'll ruin you.'" Dr. Clarke said her degree never intimidates her husband because "nothing intimidates Ken—except yellow jackets."

PARTS!

We have them for an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass
843-1168

THE
COBB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.



You are Invited To a Free
Introductory Lecture On The

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Program, As Taught By Trained Teachers Of

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Garrett Conference Center, Room 201.

Students' International Meditation Society—843-1330

Come See Us
We've got a lot to
offer the person who
really knows
men's apparel



GANT • CAMP

REIS • THANE

JOCKEY SWANK

DON LOPER • CROSS CREEK

ZERO KING • GOLD CUP

DEANS GATE • GOLDSMITH

FARAH • BRIAR

KEYS & LOCKWOOD

ARNOLD PALMER

Coachman Ltd., Inc.

"Men's Traditional Clothier"

1159 COLLEGE STREET
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101
In the College Inn



CAFETERIA

Mon.	Ground Beef & Noodles Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Seasoned Vegetables	1.33
Tues.	Spanish Rice Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Seasoned Vegetable	1.23
Wed.	Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Seasoned Vegetable	1.33
Thurs.	Chicken Chop Suey Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Seasoned Vegetable	1.33
Fri.	"All You Can Eat" Fish Plate French Fries, Cole Slaw, Mush Puppies	1.66
Sat.	"All You Can Eat" Spaghetti Plate	1.19

Daily Specials from our Dessert & Salad Selections

PRICES NEVER SO LOW

BOWLING GREEN
MALL

OPEN DAILY
11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

OPEN
Sun.
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

What's happening

Items for the What's happening column may be submitted by any Western organization. Announcements must be received by the Herald before noon of the day prior to publication. They should contain place, date, time, sponsor and activity. Less timely items may be held to later issues if space is limited.

WSI retraining

Water Safety Instruction retraining for students who have completed the original WSI training will be held today and tomorrow at the Diddle Arena pool. For further information, contact Bill Powell in Diddle Arena.

PRSSA meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 8:30 in room 305, Downing University Center. Don Armstrong, director of public relations, will be guest speaker.

SCEC meeting

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet tonight at 7 in room 106, College of Education Building.

Maranatha guest

Clay McClean will be the special guest at the Maranatha Christian Center tonight and tomorrow at 7 each night. The center is located at 1434 Chestnut St.

Folk Studies Society speaker

Guest speaker for the Folk Studies Society at its meeting tonight at 7:30 will be Doug Green, editor of the Journal of Country Music. The meeting will be held in the conference room of Gordon Wilson Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

International Club meeting

The International Club will meet tonight at 8:15 in room 306, Downing University Center.

AIE-SEC meeting

AIE-SEC (the International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce) will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 306, Downing University Center.

Veterans on Campus meeting

Veterans on Campus will meet tonight at 8 in room 226, Downing University Center.

Circle K Club meeting

The Circle K Club will have a breakfast meeting tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the executive dining room of Downing University Center. All

interested students are invited to attend.

Social recreation party

Jo Ann Verner's social recreation class will have a Mickey Mouse party tomorrow at 10:20 a.m. in room 222, Diddle Arena.

SNEA meeting

The Student National Education Association will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the College of Education Building. Dr. and Mrs. Herb Simmons will be guest speakers.

Eta Sigma Gamma meeting

Eta Sigma Gamma, health science honorary, will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 216, College of Education Building.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

The campus chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet with the senior chapter tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the College Inn dining room. A meal will precede the meeting at 7 p.m. A robot used in industry will be demonstrated.

TM lecture

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Garrett Conference Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. in the Cellar at West Hall. The visit is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Art Guild meeting

The Art Guild will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 425 of the fine arts center.

CE banquet

The College of Education banquet will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the university center cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.75.

Incomplete grades should be changed before next week

Undergraduate students who received a grade of "incomplete" during the 1975 spring semester or summer session must complete all requirements for the courses no later than Friday, Nov. 21, according to Dr. Stephen House, university registrar. A change of grade card also must be submitted to the registrar's office by Nov. 21.

Failure to do this will result in the automatic change of the grade to an "F," House said. Students should contact the instructors of their courses to make sure that a change-of-grade card has been submitted to the registrar's office, he said.

PARTS!

We have them for an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Spite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories, like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass 843-1168

THE CBB WEB FOREIGN CAR PARTS INC.

Food Stores

5 Locations in Warren County to Serve You...



2 WITHIN 1 BLOCK OF CAMPUS

*1305 Center St.

*1403 Adams St.

OTHER LOCATIONS

*Russellville Rd. at Woodmont

*Russellville Rd. at Rich Pond

*31-W No. at Bristow Lane

Featuring Full Line of

Groceries, Beverages, Magazines, Meats and Dairy Products. Popcorn, Slush Puppies.

Open until midnight

Newman Center

St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel - Lyddane Hall
1403 College St.

Sunday Masses

Saturday - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 p.m.

Cheyenne Autumn

Third movie in the "Liberty and Justice for All" series
Wednesday, November 12, 1975, 7:30 p.m.
Admission: FREE

Moving? Check out the REEF apartments.

Come check out the REEF apartments, 11th and Stubbs Sts., and the LODGE apartments, Topmill Drive. Besides one-bedroom apartments, we offer new, modern, fully-furnished apartments. They are located close to campus and many other conveniences. Call 842-3296 or 843-1068 for more information, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Save yourself a lot of trouble. Eat at McDonald's.

1423 Laurel



Science seminar to be held Saturday

By TERRY CASH

Several hundred high school students from central Kentucky will attend a Junior Academy of Science (JAS) seminar here Saturday, according to Herbert A. Leopold, director of the academy and assistant professor of health.

"Kentucky and the Energy Crisis" will be the subject of the seminar, and six speakers will discuss various topics during the

morning sessions, according to Leopold.

Damon Harrison, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Energy, will lead off the seminar with a speech at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Garrett Conference Center. The speech is open to the public.

John Smith of the engineering and technology department will discuss solar energy, and Joe B. Maddox of TVA will speak on strip mining.

Atomic energy will be the topic of a speech by John Hoffmeister of the Union Carbide atomic plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Dr. Norman Holy of the chemistry department will talk about coal liquefaction and Dr. Earl Pearson of the chemistry department will speak on new energy technology.

This is the second year a regional meeting of the JAS will be held at Western. Leopold said statewide meetings used to be held, but regional meetings are

more practical because they reduce driving distances and allow the meetings to focus on local topics.

Energy was chosen as a topic for this year to "show how the energy crisis is affecting Kentucky," Leopold said.

The seminars are held "to let students rub elbows with genuine scientists. We try to feed enough information into the students' minds so they can make intelligent decisions," Leopold said.

Debaters win three trophies

Western awarded three sweepstakes trophies this weekend in its Kentucky Colonel Classic Forensic Tournament.

The trophies, given on the basis of the number of debates won and the number of top speakers in the first six rounds, went to Vanderbilt University, first; Emory University, second; and Morehead State University, third.

Morehead placed first in the varsity division, followed by Wayne State University, second, and two Vanderbilt teams in the

semi-finals.

In the junior varsity division Morehead again won the first place trophy, followed by Emory University, second, and Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee State University in the semi-finals.

Some Western students participated in the Mid-East Individual Events Tournament in Parkersburg, W. Va., this weekend. Terry Reber won a trophy for sixth place in extemporaneous speaking and placed in the semi-final rounds in impromptu speaking.

Talisman rated All-American

The 1975 Talisman has received its fourth straight All-American award from Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), according to Roger Loewen, Talisman adviser.

Loewen said ACP awards 10 to 12 All-American ratings each year. The Talisman received 7,450 points out of a possible 7,000.

"That's the second year in a row we blew the top out, but don't ask me how," Loewen said. The Talisman received marks

of distinction in all areas judged: photography, copy, display, coverage and concept.

The ACP judge said of the 1975 Talisman, "Congratulations for creating a yearbook worth looking into—I did 'check it out' and it comes up way on top!"

The theme of the 1975 Talisman was "a year worth looking into—check it out." Lisa Cornwell, Bowling Green, was editor of the book and Richard Walker, Eddyville, was managing editor.

PARTS!

We have them for an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories, like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W Bypass
843-1168

THE
CBB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.

Coming Dec. 12

L'Esprit

Literary supplement to the Herald

Deadline to submit

- art,
- short stories,
- photographs
- and poems

Dec. 1

Open to all students, faculty and staff
submit to DUC 125





Thanks!

We would like to thank the sororities on Western Kentucky University's campus for their cooperation and participation in helping our Make-Over Jamboree to be a success yesterday.

Mr. Beni's Penthouse
900 Fairview Ave.

NEED GLASSES?



Visit Southern Optical for the latest eyeglass styles. We have contact lenses and solutions, regular and prescription glasses & sunglasses, prompt frame and lens replacement, and Zenith hearing aids. Serving Kentucky since 1897, we are also located in Louisville, Owensboro and in New Albany, Ind.

Southern Optical
524 East Main 843-6556

Western Inn

Home of the 99 cent Dinner

1475 Kentucky
(between McCormack Hall and the railroad)
781-7979

Compare our Pizza prices

	9"	12"	14"	
Plain	1.90	2.85	3.45	Choice of Items: Beef Peppers Sausage Olives Pepperoni Onion Mushrooms Bacon Anchovies
1 Item	2.40	3.30	3.90	
2 Item	2.75	3.85	4.40	
3 or more . . .	3.10	4.40	5.40	
(The Works)				

Super Fast, Free Delivery (5 p.m. - 11 p.m.)

½ BBQ Chicken

\$1.99

Good thru 11-16-75 Western Inn
in dining room only Coupon

Cut along this line

Cut along this line

WKU wins, Eastern falls

Jolly fat man smiles at Tops

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

For the second consecutive Saturday, the National Weather Bureau has reported a strange sighting on its radar.

Although Christmas is more than a month away, the bureau learned yesterday that the unidentified flying object hovering over the Ohio Valley Conference was Santa Claus.

Santa was seen wearing a cap with a big red "W" on the front, which confirms the suspicions that the jolly man has been dropping gifts to Jim Feix' Toppers—three gifts, to be exact.

The first bundle, which was manufactured in Shepherdsville, arrived during the fourth quarter of the Morehead game last week. When it was unwrapped, a freckle-faced freshman quarterback named Steve Larimore appeared.

Larimore engineered Western's offense to the tune of 332 yards total offense Saturday in Murfreesboro as the Hilltoppers crushed Middle Tennessee 24-10.

Saturday's win over the Blue Raiders was of the utmost importance for the Toppers, which are now in prime position for at least a share of the OVC championship and a possible NCAA Division II playoff berth. "And that's what we were playing for out there today,"

Feix said after his team's triumph.

But the win wouldn't have meant a hill of beans if it hadn't been for the other two packages from the gracious Mr. Claus.

The first gift came via Murray as the Racers dealt Eastern its first conference loss a week ago Saturday.

Western lost the services of two more players for the remainder of the season.

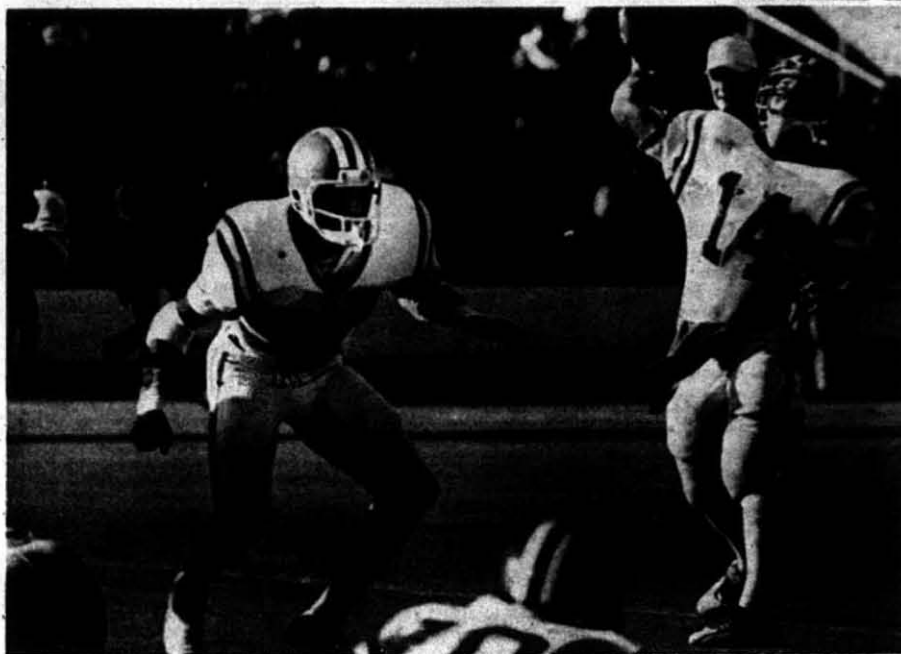
Freshman Jimmy Woods, a starting tailback, was suspended from the squad for the rest of the season for breaking training rules.

David Price, a reserve linebacker who was brought up last week from the taxi squad, suffered a knee injury against Middle and underwent surgery yesterday.

That regenerated playoff fever here and made the OVC a three-team dogfight involving Western, Eastern and Tennessee Tech.

Tech, however, upset Eastern last Saturday in Richmond, which was Topper present No. 3.

Eastern fell out of the playoff picture with Saturday's loss and Western now has an inside track on a playoff berth—provided it wins the final game of the season against Murray here on Nov. 22, of course.



Steve Larimore (14) cocks his arm to throw against Middle Tennessee. Larimore directed the Topper offense on three long scoring drives in the 24-10 win.

"The young man (Larimore) is so cool," said Feix after the win over the Raiders. "He did a tremendous job. It's just unbelievable the way he took command. We called all the plays from the sidelines, but he was the one who convinced our guys the plays would work."

Larimore started at the helm of the Topper offense ahead of senior DeWayne Squires to the surprise of everyone except Larimore and Feix.

"Coach Feix told me he'd give me my chance this week," said Larimore. "So I knew I was gonna start all week long. I was kinda nervous out there, but I felt like everything would turn

out okay."

While his personal statistics weren't awesome, Larimore did captain three long scoring marches, something which had been absent in recent Topper games.

The offense showed signs of rejuvenation, but the defense played as always.

Middle entered Saturday's game with the leading rushing team in the conference, the loop's two top rushers in Mike Moore and Bobby Joe Easter and the leading pass receiver in Anthony Williams.

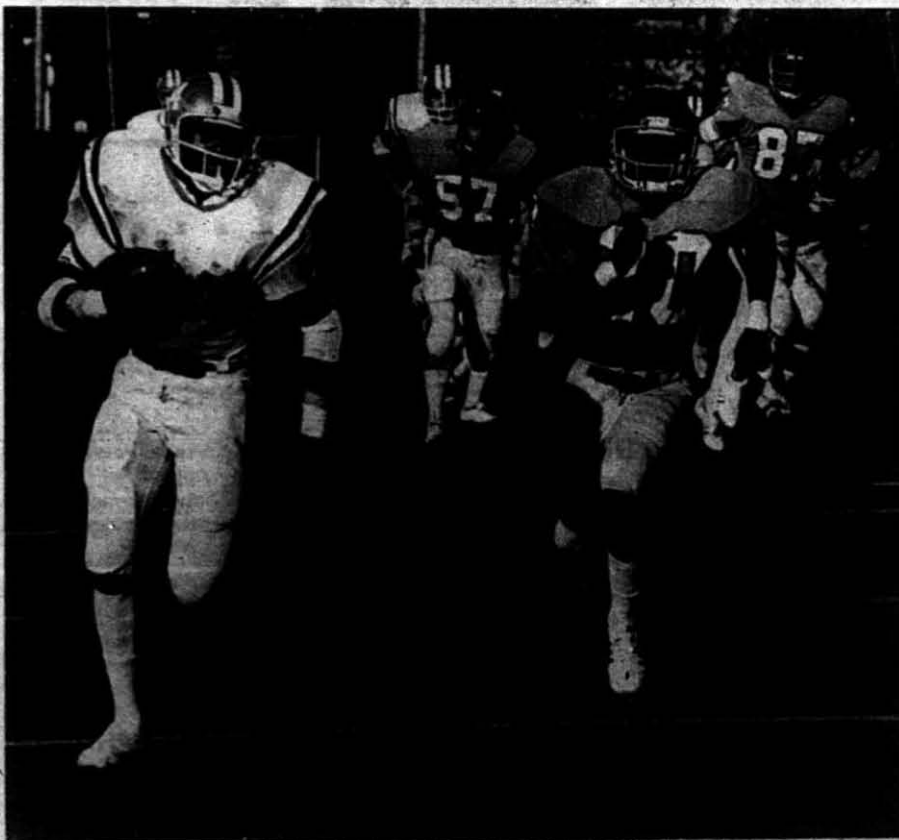
But the Topper defense, ranked sixth nationally, stifled the much-publicized Raider of-

fense with 214 total yards and only 70 yards on the ground.

Moore and Easter were averaging 117 yards and 96 yards per game before the Topper defensive corps had their say. Moore managed only 51 yards on 21 attempts and Easter mustered only 23 yards rushing. Williams was completely choked off with no receptions.

Rick Green, operating from his strong linebacker spot, did a perfect imitation of a puddle of water as he filled in the low places on the Western defense and seeped through Middle's offensive cracks.

—Continued to Page 14—



—Photos by Neil Biddle and Veranda Smith

(Right) Lawrence Jefferson (44) takes off on his 80-yard kickoff return. (Left) Rick Green collects one of his 10 individual tackles during the Middle game. Green also had nine assists in the 24-10 victory.

At District III

Rose's victory paces Toppers to third-place finish

By ROGER STINNETT

It wasn't the Hilltoppers' finest meet of the season, but the team's efforts at the NCAA District III meet last Saturday were enough to earn Western a berth in the NCAA championship later this month.

The Hilltoppers finished third and claimed three of the top six spots, but still fell quite short of winner Tennessee, who scored 53 points. East Tennessee finished second with 91 points, just one ahead of Western.

Nick Rose, a habitual champion, won the meet, covering the muddy six-mile course in 29:10.2, just five seconds ahead of ETSU's Mark Finucane. Rose's time was about 15 seconds slower than his record-setting 1974

finish, which helped guide Western to the district championship.

Behind Rose and Finucane were Paul Bannan, a Memphis State runner who was running independently; Western's Dave Long, who was 24 seconds behind Rose; Pat Davey, Tennessee's Southeastern Conference champion; and the Top's Tony Staynings, in sixth place (though for team scoring purposes, he is credited with having finished fifth, since the results of independent runners like Bannan were excluded from the scoring).

But after Staynings, Western's next best scorer was Jim Slaughter, who finished 31st (27th in scoring), followed by Steve Smith (61st-66th), Dave Jagers (69th-64th) and Kim

McDonald (80th-73rd).

Coach Jerry Dean was not particularly pleased with his team's finish, though he claimed that he had "no regrets."

"I don't want to look back," he said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't win, but all that's important is that we qualified (for the NCAA final)."

Dave Long echoed his coach's remarks. "It was a combination of many things," he said. "Things just didn't work out as they had this season."

The big "thing" seemed to be the absence of Chris Ridler, who has been sidelined almost the entire season with injuries. Ridler, along with Rose, Staynings and Long, captured four of the top five positions in the 1974 meet as they all gained

All-American status. Ridler's status for the championships at Penn State Nov. 24 is still in question.

Long said that the Toppers were not really "psyched" for the district meet. "It was an in-between meet," he said. "The OVC meet was out of the way—we were up for the OVC—and the NCAA was coming. We

were up physically, if not mentally."

Long, who dueling with the flu last week, said that Tennessee and East Tennessee seemed to be rested and ready for the meet. "Possibly if things had gone wrong (for them), they wouldn't have qualified. Those teams that were worried rested up. We weren't too worried."

Tops 'deserved to win'

—Continued from Page 13—

Green amassed 10 solo tackles and assisted on nine others. Tackle Dale Young provided ample help for Green, bringing down 10 Raider backs individually and assisting on three other tackles.

"They just whipped us," said Raider rookie coach Ben Hurt, who watched his team drop to 2-3 in the OVC and 4-5 overall. "They got on us early and kept the pressure on. They certainly deserved to win the football game."

Western scored the first time it touched the ball as Charlie Johnson booted a 45-yard field goal.

The next Topper offensive series started on Middle's 32-yard line and nine plays later the home team was trailing 19-0.

Hurt said he would make no excuses for his team's defeat, but "the ball seemed like it would bounce against us."

The running-back duo of Pat Malone and Lawrence Jefferson combined on a 60-yard, time-consuming march at the beginning of the second quarter. Jefferson punched it in from the one-yard line for the score and a 17-0 Topper lead.

Middle's offense was bottled

up the first half, but Western did oblige the host team with a safety on an errant snap from punt formation.

Jefferson returned the second-half kickoff 80 yards to Middle's 20-yard line. But a fake field goal attempt failed when Larimore's pass was incomplete.

However, Western did widen its lead to 24-2 the next time it had the ball.

The 82-yard, 11-play scoring march was highlighted by a 54-yard determined run by Snardon. The Topper touchdown came on a one-yard sneak by Larimore.

Middle's crowd, which had been asleep the first three periods, awoke when Raider quarterback Mike Robinson set off the alarm.

Robinson found end Ed Snyder open in the end zone for a 20-yard TD strike. The two-point conversion was successful and Western's lead was chopped to 24-10 with 8:44 remaining in the contest.

The Raiders were successful in an onside kick and it appeared the momentum had changed jerseys.

But the Hilltopper defense responded to thwart a Raider rally.

Santa must have been smiling as he drove out of sight.

A piece from the Rock

Western showed its best team effort

By RAY HENDERSON

After Saturday's 24-10 win at Middle Tennessee, Western stands atop the OVC standings and looms as an obvious choice for an NCAA playoff berth should it win its last game with Murray.

But before we think about playoffs and conference championships, I must stand up (with help from my crutches) and laud the team for its brilliant performance at Middle.

In situations where lesser teams would choke, as has been evidenced by another team in the conference, the Toppers came through with a performance that was probably the best team effort all year.

With everything to lose and

just as much to gain, the team played offense and defense like they are diagrammed in the playbooks, with a minimum of mistakes.

The defense, as always, was superb. It did no less than hold a team that boasted the two leading rushers in the conference to 70 yards rushing for the day.

And the offense controlled the line of scrimmage so well that it drew praises from a sportswriter who earlier in the season had tagged the offensive team as mediocre at best.

The performance Saturday could make one wonder if the team finally has reached its full potential, despite the adverse circumstances.

Several times Saturday, which was an unseasonably warm day, I

saw players who were so tired they hardly could continue, but continued because the ranks have been so depleted by injuries that there are few replacements.

This is evidence of how important the game was to the players and coaches and how the game against Murray in two weeks will be played.

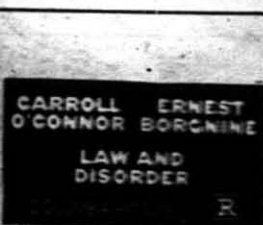
The whole season will hinge on how well the team plays against the Raiders. And if Saturday's game was any indication, then watch out Raiders.

Now I can say a little about the playoffs, because playoff fever was in everyone's eyes Saturday. With Eastern's and Livingston's losses this weekend, all indications point to Western.

So Western fans, you'd better start saving your money.

Center Theater

Admission: \$1.00

Showtimes: Sunday - Thursday
7:30 p.m.Friday and Saturday
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Ends TOMORROW, 12

November 13-15

ENJOY DAILY....

1 Meat 2 Veg. Bread

Choose from

or

3 Meats

6 Veg.

such as:

Ky. Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Bar BQGreen Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Au gratin
Whole Kernel Corn
Baked Apples
Cole SlawVegetable Plate
choice of 5 vegetables

\$1.65

COUPON

50¢ off
on any of our
Daily Specials

Expires Nov. 15, 1975

Ray's

Drive-In Restaurant

31-W By-Pass — Bowling Green, Ky.

Williams likes football now

By DON COLLINS

Carl Williams squinted into the November sun shining down upon Smith Stadium.

"I hated football at first," said the senior linebacker. "I got talked into playing."

"I remember when I was a kid we couldn't even watch Walt Disney on Sundays because there would be a late football game on television that my dad would be watching," Williams said.

So what's Williams doing playing the strong linebacker position for Western?

"I guess I really started liking football when I got to high school. They moved me to fullback and I got to start carrying the football some," he said.

Even though he now inflicts punishment from his defensive position instead of receives it, Williams is satisfied.

"Yeah, one of the linebackers got injured my freshman year here so they moved me to linebacker. Actually, I played at linebacker during high school, too, since I went both ways," Williams said.

Williams didn't have as big an adjustment as some of the other linebackers did since the Toppers played the same defense as his Elizabethtown High School team did.

"That was an advantage, but I sort of got discouraged because I didn't feel like I was learning anything at all."

But things eventually worked out since Williams lettered his freshman and sophomore years on the Hill. He started his first game against Morehead in 1973.

"I was scared to death,"

Williams said. "But here's the big thing that we try to tell the freshmen playing this year—everybody is gonna make mistakes—just don't worry about it."

It wasn't always that easy for Williams to say.

"I was terrible when I was a kid."

"I think my little league football team was 0-7 and my Little League baseball team was 1-29 over two years' time," Williams said.

"I only got chosen because I was the biggest one around."

That wasn't the case when Williams graduated from high school. He was offered a scholarship because he made All-State teams in football and track.

"I remember when Western and Eastern were recruiting me. I would get a newsletter from Western about once a week and all Eastern sent me was a 3-by-5 card of some kind," he said.

"Plus, I remember that everytime I came and watched Western play they'd beat everybody and had it seemed like they'd come everytime they got the ball."

Williams definitely wants to go to the playoffs, which certainly looms as more of a possibility now than it did two weeks ago after the loss to Eastern.

"I want to play as long as I can. I consider football fun and a place where I can release my anxieties," the 6-0, 205-pounder said.

"For example, if you do had on a test on Friday you can go out on Saturday afternoon and release your anxieties on somebody legally."

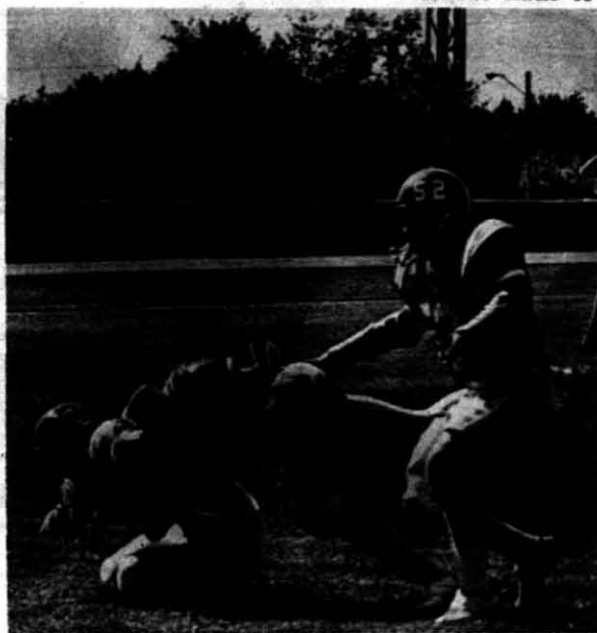
Williams thinks Western could be competitive in the playoffs even with the injuries the Toppers have sustained over the past few weeks.

"We sure haven't lost any desire, but we have lost some experience. Shoot, the guys on the bench want a chance to play, too, though," Williams said.

Williams plans to enter the Marines after he graduates. He'll have to come back next fall to finish up on his classwork.

"After the Marines, I'd like to teach special education somewhere. I like working with kids," he said.

Evidently, he likes to play football now, too.



—Don Bruce

Carl Williams (52) celebrates teammate Keith Tandy's touchdown against Illinois State earlier this year. Williams says he "hated playing football" when he first started his career but enjoys it now. Williams is a senior linebacker from Elizabethtown.

WANT ADS

SENIORSHIP WANTED. Outstanding opportunity, immediate income. Information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Profit Plan, P. O. Box 90, Reading, Penn.

Share your knowledge with others, an event with your family. Day in available for parking. Phone: 252-2484.

BEING A GUY? College Women's Interest Day Group Meeting, open registration meeting, Tues. 7:30 Women Center, downtown large. 1983 College.

FOR SALE 1970 Ford GT, great condition, low mile solid tires, 30 miles per gallon, and 8 track race player. 999-4575.

FOR SALE: Super Clean Car, Brand new. Call 749-2269 14

HELP WANTED: Apply in person between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., Thompson Register Plantation, 25-4000-Phon. 14

Experienced typist familiar with college level work will type your papers, minimum of 5 pages. For additional information, call 252-2484. 31

SPINET-CHORDS FRAMED FOR SALE. Wanted. Responsible party to take over Spinet Place. Any terms. Can be seen today. Write: Cindy Wagner, P. O. Box 287, Corby, N. 6229

ACCESSORIES!

Like your shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights—we have them for nearly all foreign cars. What kinds? Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin, Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Cagni, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ByPass
THE 843-1168

COBB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.

Shoe World

Open Sunday
1 to 6 p.m.

**The Go-everywhere
Wooden Wedge**
Solid Open-toe Sandal,
features Buckled Straps, Tan
Leather Uppers, Padded Leather
Insole, Wood Wedge and Clogs, Size
8-11. SAVE \$3.04

\$8.33
Price Good
thru Thursday



King's Plaza Shopping Center

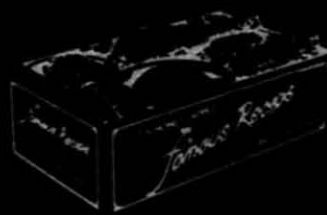
Get to know us, you'll like us

FAMILY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY

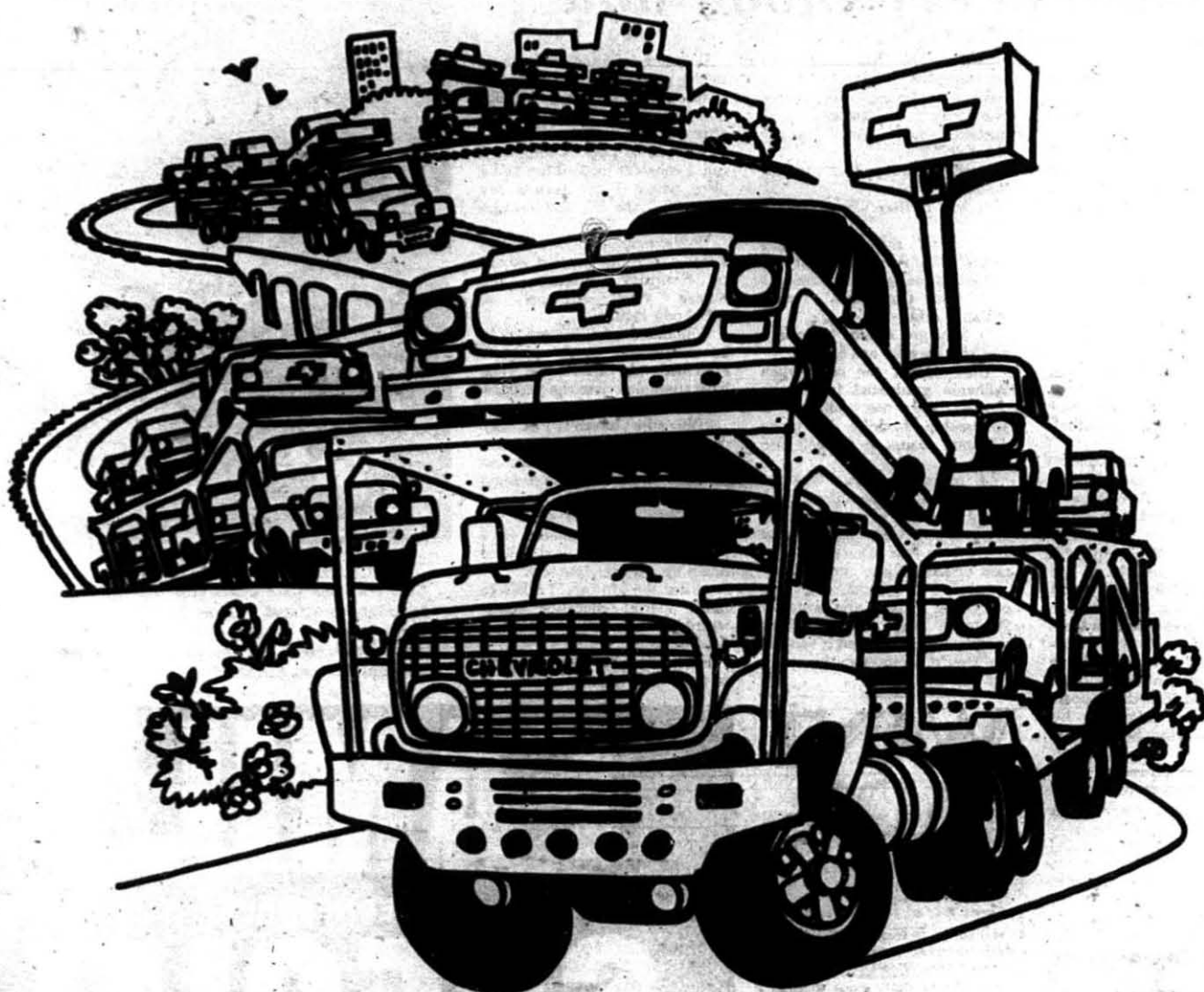
\$1.29
Regular
1 1/2" Value

Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed
potatoes and gravy, corn, peas
and tomatoes



Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
It tastes better

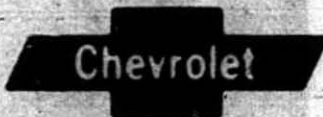
411 Old Morgantown Rd.
Next door to Reeves Food Mkt.
Phone 843-1291



Coming Friday— Caravan Sale on 1976 Chevy Pickups!

44 new 1976 Chevrolet Pickups will arrive at Greenway Chevrolet, Friday morning at 10:00. So now is the time to choose your color and equipment on pickups, four wheel drives, blazers, and many other Chevrolet Pickups. A drawing

will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, for our annual Harvest Hoedown used truck giveaway. No purchases are required; you must be present to win. The drawing will be held at approximately 6 p.m.



**You'll get the
buy-of-the-year
on Chevy Pickups
at**



greenway
707 State St.
CHEVROLET